

Spring 5-1-1968

The Tech News, Volume 59, Issue 9, May 1 1968

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews>

Recommended Citation

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "The Tech News, Volume 59, Issue 9, May 1 1968" (1968). *Tech News All Issues*. Book 1372.

<http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews/1372>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the WPI Student Publications at DigitalCommons@WPI. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tech News All Issues by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@WPI.

The Tech News

Volume 59

Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 1, 1968

Number 9

Arson Suspected in Morgan Hall Fire

A recent fire in the basement appears to have been set, according to statements by college and fire department officials.

Mr. Anthony J. Ruksnaitus, Director of the Physical Plant, told the *Tech News*, "That fire was set." Mr. Ruksnaitus noted that the fire broke out in an area which was locked and that the only access would have been through the elevator. He pointed out that the security guard had checked the area earlier, so that it was unlikely that spontaneous combustion was the cause.

Witnesses said that firemen (Cont. on p. 4, Col 5)



Worcester firemen were called to extinguish the small but smokey fire April 22.



Fire damage in the basement of Morgan

Vanilla Fudge Concert Set for May 11

On Saturday, May 11, the Worcester Tech Social Committee will present the Vanilla Fudge and The Incredible String Band in concert at Harrington Auditorium. This concert will coincide with both WPI Parents Day and The Eastern Sprints Regatta. The concert will begin at 8:30 and dancing will be permitted.

The Vanilla Fudge is a well known psychedellic-rock band recording on ATCO. Their hit single was a slowed down version of the old Supremes' tune, "You Keep Me Hanging On." They currently have two albums, both of which are best sellers. Their music is often described as powerful and their stage presence is usually unique.

The Incredible String Band is a whole show in itself. Two musicians, Robin Williamson and Michael Heron, compose the entire band. They hail from Scotland and can only be described as modern minstrels. During the course of a performance, they are known to play the oud, flute, pennywhistle, gimbri, mandolin, violin, banjo, tamboura, organ, finger cymbals, harp and anything else that is lying around. Tickets will be distributed to the fraternities and dorms at Tech and will be available both at Steinerts downtown and at the door.

Many of his paintings are of Mexican subjects and scenes. The lithographs are all Mexican and were done in the new acrylic base paint as well as the more traditional oils.

The exhibit is one of a series which, depending upon student in-

(Cont. on p. 4, Col. 5)

Prof. Reardon Will Present Art Exhibit

Professor John Paul Reardon of Holy Cross will present an exhibit of original art on May 4 on the 3rd floor of the Gordon Library. This exhibit will consist of paintings, drawings and lithographs.

Professor Reardon is Assistant Professor and Artist in Residence at the College of the Holy Cross. He was graduated from Pratt Institute and received his M.A. from Clark University and his M.F.A. from the University of Guanajuato (Mexico). He has been with Holy Cross for the past thirteen years in which time he has exhibited at the Worcester Art Museum, Holy Cross, Rockport (Maine) and at North Shore galleries.

Two Coeds Accepted By W.P.I.

Two young women, Miss Lesley Small and Miss Jayne Rossetti, have been granted admission to Worcester Tech, thus breaking a century-old tradition of an all male undergraduate student body at WPI. Miss Small is a senior at David Prouty High School, Spencer, Mass., and Miss Rossetti, a senior at Hopedale Junior-Senior High School. Both are No. 1 in their graduating classes.

The girls stated that they are a little scared and nervous about entering a school which was previously all-male. But Miss Small did state that she has been in all male classes in high school so that it's really nothing new.

Dean Kenneth Nourse stated that both girls presented exceptional qualifications, scholastically and in extra curricular activities. Both are members of the National Honor Society, their yearbook staffs, glee clubs, science clubs, and various sports teams.

Miss Small has a brother, James W., a sophomore Civil Engineering major at Tech, and Miss Rossetti has a cousin at Tech, so both had first hand knowledge of the history and background of the school.

(Cont. on p. 4, Col. 5)

Limited Pass-Fail Program Drafted

The possibility of a pass/fail program at Worcester Tech has taken a step forward with the recommendation of a limited program by the Curriculum Study Committee. The program was originally studied by a sub-committee of the Academic Committee with Alexander Malcolm as Chairman, and Peter Anderson, Neil Glickstein, Bert Gunter, and Dr. Stephen Weininger as members. They recommended a program that would make Physical Education a pass/fail course and allow Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors to take no more than one course per semester open to the pass/fail option. This recommendation was submitted to the Curriculum Study Committee and Professor Grogan for re-evaluation and further study. After looking into this program, this committee recommended a

limited pass/fail program. The details of this program are not available at present, since they are subject to further change.

Professor Grogan stated that he and other members of his committee found many things that they liked about the pass/fail concept, but found other things they were not sure about. This is the main reason for the limited program. Professor Grogan also said that he did not know when such a program would be ready to go into effect. With so little time left in the school year, there is some doubt as to whether or not the program could be readied for next year. The recommendation now goes before the Executive Committee for further study, and more information on the subject should be available as the final program materializes.

New Dress Rules On Trial Basis

The Dormitory Committee and Office of Student Affairs have suspended the rule requiring dorm residents to wear a coat and tie to evening meals during the week.

The following statement was issued by Toby Bashaw, Chairman of the Dorm Committee and Dean Van de Visse.

"These rules become effective at once and shall remain for a trial period for the balance of this semester.

The continuation of these rules for the next school year will be determined by their successful application.

The following rules have been formulated and agreed upon by the Students' Dormitory Committee and the Office of Student Affairs. These are the two groups immediately responsible for the conduct and atmosphere of the college dining hall.

1. All persons who eat in the Morgan Hall Dining Room shall be required to appear clean and neat, and conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner at all times.

2. Neatness of dress is defined as reasonable and appropriate, by common standards of good taste.

3. A coat and tie, in addition to the normal neat appearance, will be required for all Sunday dinners. In addition, by prior announcement, a coat and tie may be required for special occasions.

4. It shall be the responsibility of every student as well as the Dormitory Committee and the Dormitory Counselors, to see that all persons comply with the spirit and letter of the rules.

5. A person failing to comply will be required to leave the dining hall immediately."

Weininger Chosen Tech News Advisor

Dr. Stephen J. Weininger, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has been named to succeed Dr. James Wightman as advisor to the *Tech News*. Dr. Wightman has accepted a position as Professor of Economics at the State University of New York, College at Potsdam, and Dr. Weininger will formally assume the position of advisor this September.

Dr. Weininger received his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Tech faculty in 1965. In choosing a new advisor, the senior editors considered, among other things, Dr. Weininger's attitude toward the responsibilities of the student



Dr. Weininger, "Tech News" Advisor

newspaper as well as his current interest in student affairs.

Urban Planners To Speak Here

The Worcester Center for Community Studies at Clark University will present a Sociology Colloquium on the topic of "Urban Development in the United States and Great Britain—Where To?" at 2-4 p.m., Friday, May 3, at the Dana Conference Center, Clark University.

The talk, a British perspective on urban development, will be given by Roger H. Tym, M.A.

Cambridge University, England and Nigel Stocks, M.A., Oxford University, England.

One of the gentlemen will speak at W.P.I. Friday morning at 9:00 in Kaven Hall, room 10. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend either of the talks.

Mr. Tym has worked in the area of city planning—urban development for about seven years

and also teaches at the University of London. Mr. Stocks is a town planning consultant with the firm of Drivers, Jonas & Co. and is an associate member of the Town Planning Institute. Both men will also be speaking at Rutgers and at Hofstra University while in the United States.

It was evident from the moment Professor Worsley stepped to the podium that he was in love with his subject. And later when he stood in the wings taking unabashed delight in "Bye, Bye Blackbird," it quickly brought to

(Cont. on p. 5, Col. 5)



by Glenn White

A poll at RPI has revealed that a minimum of twenty per cent of the student body have tried marijuana. *The Polytechnic* has announced in its April 17th issue. The article stated that "In recent weeks Rensselaer students have been polled by Alan Kornheiser, a senior physics major, on the usage of marijuana by the student body. . . . The data used in computing the percentages was obtained by random interviews with Rensselaer students.

"Students were asked their class, major department, number of students they knew on campus who had ever smoked marijuana, their opinion of the percentage of students on campus who had ever smoked marijuana, and if they had ever smoked marijuana.

"From this, two separate percentages emerge. One is a simple percentage of those who either stated they had smoked marijuana or whose abstention coupled with their other answers made it an exceptionally high probability that they had smoked marijuana. This is 20 per cent. . . .

"Dr. Bryon Evans summed up the administration policy on marijuana in two words: "It's illegal." . . . Administration policy seems to be, to treat marijuana as something within the confines of the campus if at all possible. Students discovered smoking will generally be advised and counseled, rather than punished; students convicted of possession will probably be placed upon probation (if a first offender) rather than expelled."

Ithaca, N.Y.—(I. P.)—"In a determined effort to clearly identify students' attitudes and experiences toward the use of illegal drugs, Ithaca College recently completed a survey of its student body. The four-page written survey was conducted under the auspices of the Illegal Drugs Control Committee, a student-faculty-administration body started last spring to prevent drug usage among students by educating them about the dangers involved.

"Slightly more than 2,000 of the co-ed school's 3,300 students completed the survey. Survey statistics indicate that approximately 2 per cent of the student body have tried marijuana, whether during high school or after becoming a college student. Only 15 per cent have used marijuana on more than two occasions.

"Dissatisfaction with marijuana after use was shown in another way by survey. Of the 22 per cent of users, only one quarter of them said they have tried the drug in the past three months.

"... Only three per cent of the 2000 students said they had ever used psychedelic drugs."

Taken from Goddard College's *Samsara* of April 2, 1968:

"The following is a letter reprinted from the newspaper *Alternatives*, March, 1968.

Local Board No. 63

U. S. Court House

South Park Row and State Street

Erie, Pennsylvania

Gentlemen:

For some time now I have been receiving unsolicited mail from your office. You have sent me questionnaires that request information of such a personal nature as to be classified as indecent. You have made unheard of demands upon my person, requiring me to submit to a physical examination. Most recently you have pushed me to the limit of endurance by expecting me to prove my conscientiousness or face the consequences of indentured service in a dehumanizing machine of mass murder under the euphemism of the Department of Defense.

I can no longer put up with your impertinence. Since I do not consider myself to be in any way obligated to your agency, and since I have more important matters to warrant my attention than answering inquiries from your office, I would appreciate it if you would immediately delete my name from your mailing list.

Yours in Peace,

Robert Dewart

Nashville, Tenn.

(Cont. on p. 5, Col. 4)

Goddard College: An Experiment In True Education

by Glenn White

In a small Vermont town there exists a college which is almost the exact opposite of Worcester Tech. A small, coed, liberal arts college offering only a Bachelor of Arts degree (with no designation of major), Goddard College possesses no required courses, no prerequisites, evaluations instead of marks, and almost no completely planned courses. It does not even give diplomas. *Newsweek* has listed it with Beloit, Stanford, and Harvard as one of the "nation's more selective colleges. . . ." *Cheetah*, in its first issue, named Goddard among the "Eleven Hippiest Colleges" in the United States.

The catalogue of the college states "Goddard is an idea about education. . . . The Goddard idea is that learning takes place as persons discover their needs and move to meet them. . . . In this catalogue there is no list of courses, for Goddard talks another language, defining curriculum in such a way that courses are only and incidentally one of many kinds of activities through which people learn. Nor is there a section on extracurricular activities, for at Goddard most aspects of the lives of students may be parts of individual curricula."

Goddard College is named after Thomas Austin Goddard, Boston importer turned philanthropist. It was founded in Barre, Vermont, as the "Green Mountain Central Institute" in 1863. Students finally arrived in 1870, as the name changed to "Goddard Seminary." A catalog of the school described its purpose then in saying "It was to be a school of high grade, it was to maintain something of the home life and a wholesome spirit." It started as a high school and has been described by an administration member of the present college as "by all indications primarily a girls' finishing school at one time." In 1935, the president then and now, Royce Pitkin, added two years of junior college and in 1938, the college moved to a farm in Plainfield, Vermont. As of September 20, 1967, 778 undergraduates attend the college, which has a faculty-student ratio of ten-to-one.

Applicants to Goddard College are selected more on the basis of an interview at the college, their interests, and autobiography than on the standard basis of high school record and SAT's. The admissions office tries to bring in students from many different backgrounds, so that merely living with the other students will be a vital part of the educational experience. One student estimated that nine out of ten applicants to Goddard are rejected.

Joe Jemele, Director of Information at Goddard, described the typical Goddard student as open minded, extremely independent, and "in search of himself." He felt that the student who comes to Goddard has little idea of what his career will be. The parents of Goddard students are generally liberal, nonreligious, and comparatively wealthy. The students are 95% Democratic, although a few are very conservative politically. The campus is oriented towards the far left of the political spectrum. Most students like Senator Eugene McCarthy in favor of any other political candidate, but support Senator Robert Kennedy

because they feel he has the best chance of winning. Jemele stated that many of the students are the type that "could be shattered by a structured type of school." They are more sensitive and artistically inclined than the average college student and are "a lot more skeptical." Jemele believes that Goddard provides them a place where they can challenge the professor's ideas in the classroom and that the "intellectual bull shit session" is of prime importance at Goddard.

An entering freshman selects any three courses and begins in a small class group, reading works selected by the professor. Often, halfway through the course, everyone will start investigating "his thing," and the class will become a group of individual projects. During a student's first semester, a tutorial accompanies the three five-credit courses, which serves as an introduction to the Goddard system of education. Under close supervision of a faculty member, the student discusses the college with members of the college community, reads about the Goddard type of education, and applies what he learns from his discussions and readings.

At the end of each semester the student evaluates the course and the knowledge he has gained in a page or so. The teacher of the course also evaluates the student's performance in the course. These go into the student's permanent record. If a wide discrepancy occurs between the student's and the professor's opinions, a committee of faculty members reviews the case and may request the student to take an additional semester, which is called "gaining a semester." This is Goddard's complete marking system.

A non-resident work term of at least two months (usually January or February) is required for all students. The student takes a "routine or apprenticeship job" so that he assumes "the full responsibility of adult membership in society within a framework that makes it possible for challenging or disturbing aspects of that responsibility to be critically examined." Jobs taken by students range from working on a farm, making jewelry, truck driving, or working in a ski lodge to social work, research assistance, or teaching. During the regular semester, each student has to work eight hours a week to help maintain and operate the college. Goddard saves an estimated \$180,00, with this system.

An essential part of the college program is its involvement with the surrounding world, as its non-residence work program shows. During the regular semesters, many students aid surrounding communities. Some students teach subjects—drama, art, journalism, for instance—in local school districts which otherwise could not afford to have courses in these subjects. Others work in social programs and with government agencies such as the Office of Economic Opportunity. One particular example of a service performed is the case of a child in the early years of grade school who was falling far behind and appeared to be mentally retarded. The teacher, due to large and crowded classes, could not adequately investigate this particular

child. A bilingualistic Goddard coed investigated and found that the child was the product of a French-Canadian home and therefore did not completely understand English. She gave the child classes in English comprehension and the child is now showing signs of high intelligence.

Jemele commented that many students come there trying to avoid the draft and select Goddard because it looks like an easy place to goof off and not get caught. He also believed that the drop-out rate of forty per cent showed that many of the students are not used to applying pressure to themselves and do not accept the self-responsibility necessary at Goddard.

A sophomore can take one of the three courses each semester as an independent study under the supervision of a faculty member. The subject can be anything that the faculty member will approve. As a junior, the student can take two independent study courses each semester. During a senior's final semester at Goddard, he is asked to carry out a major project under the supervision of his faculty counsellor. "The project is expected to lead to some objective project." The catalogue comments "Graduation is by vote of the faculty as a whole, on recommendation from the student's counsellor. In keeping with a philosophy which implies a serious questioning of status symbols, no diplomas are issued."

More than fifty per cent of Goddard graduates have been accepted into graduate schools, primarily in the fields of education or social work. The graduate schools accept evaluations in place of the standard marking system and Goddard students seem to be on an equal basis with other graduate students in preparation. Common graduate schools include the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Columbia Teachers' College, and the New School for Social Research. Many coed Goddard graduates go into grammar school teaching and a nursery school is located on the Goddard campus to provide practical experience.

Albert Lopez-Escobar, Professor of Physical Science at Goddard, seemed to believe the college is not as different as most people, inside and outside the college, would like to think. According to his thoughts, students have three basic complaints about the system of learning at most structured institutions of learning: grades, prerequisites, and required courses. At Goddard, instead of grades, evaluations of courses exist which is a form of grading. Prerequisites for taking a course do not exist at Goddard, but if a student isn't prepared for a course, he can't take it. Required courses also do not exist, but a student has to state reasons for taking a course and if he plans for a career, he must take courses suited for that career. When questioned concerning a highly informal atmosphere at Goddard, Lopez-Escobar replied that Goddard is just as formal as others, but in a different way. "There is a strict rule (unwritten) here that you call everybody by their first name." He also commented that radicals in dress exist among the Goddard students, only these wear coats and ties. Another example of this thought is an experience of a high school

(Cont. on p. 5, Col. 1)

PRESIDENT STORKE RESPONDS TO QUESTIONS IN ALDEN ASSEMBLY

On Thursday, April 25, Pres. Storke, Vice-Pres. Vincent Price, and Dean Van de Visse held an Open Assembly in Alden.

The first question asked was what the school has done and is doing to encourage a greater Negro attendance here. Pres. Storke replied that the Maintenance department is looking for Negroes for janitorial and maintenance work, and the school is looking for more Negroes to help in the administration. He added that the school is making a "more

"History of the Negro." Dean Van de Visse added that a program is being established by which good students with an insufficient scholastic background in Math and Science may be taught in the summer. However, he added that to get more Negroes, the school would have to offer a greater amount of aid, and this would cut down on aid for the rest of the student body.

When asked about the possibility of a University of Worcester, Pres. Storke replied that interest in one has been growing for years, especially since Dr. Jackson became president of Clark. He predicted that a University would not exist for at least a decade, but he added that there is already a great amount of cooperation among the area colleges.

Then came the inevitable questions about R.O.T.C. President Storke said that he did not believe in completely abolishing compulsory R.O.T.C., because, he said, peace will not be here, even after the Vietnam War is over. The Communists will be here to bedevil us for some time. "You're in for wars for the rest of your life," therefore you should be prepared for them. He also said that he was in favor of exchange programs between campuses in the different services' R.O.T.C.'s. President Storke also denied that he had told the R.O.T.C. committee that R.O.T.C. had to remain compulsory, and this was later reaffirmed by Dr. Kranich. It was also announced that the report of the committee, to be delivered May 1, would be discussed by the faculty and released to the students in May, and then discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting in June.

Dean Price was asked why the R.O.T.C. grade should affect the QPA. He replied that the school's



Dean Vande Visse Fields Students' Questions

contract with the government requires R.O.T.C. to be treated as any other academic course, and as such it must be counted in with the other courses.

Dean Van de Visse was then asked if it would be possible to let dorm residents purchase food where they wished, and not be required to purchase a contract from the cafeteria. The Dean replied that this was not a current consideration, and he felt that the Food Committee was accomplishing the results (better food quality) that the students wanted. He added that some time in the future it might be possible that students would not be required to purchase the food contract.

In answer to a student's ques-

tion, Dean Price replied that WPI is not, at the time, considering offering a B.A. degree in Liberal Arts. However, he said that the school is offering a B.S. in Humanities and Technology.

Next came a question about refrigerators in dorm rooms, and Dean Van de Visse replied that this was forbidden due to the problems of sanitation and electric loading.

Then came a request for getting rid of Saturday classes. Dean Van de Visse said this was not fair to everyone, for some students could not handle a full load of classes in 5 days. Dean Price added that it would not be possible to schedule all classes in 5 days.

When the good that students now get out of gym was questioned, Professor King replied that the Phys. Ed. dept. would soon start instruction in specific sports. In addition he said that the basis for the Phys. Ed. mark would not be changed in the near future, as fitness is the most important part of Physical Education.

Finally, Dean Price was asked why the first Semester exams could not be completed before Christmas vacation. He said this was not possible because it would cause an awkward arrangement of semesters. A student who suggested starting school two weeks earlier was hooted down.

Dean Van de Visse stated after the assembly that he was happy with the assembly, and he was glad the students had this chance to point out their problems. He said there should be more than one of these assemblies per year. He also expressed the hope that students picked up enough information to view problems from both sides of the fence.



President Storke Explains an Important Point

concerted effort" in getting Negroes to apply, especially those in "poorly-integrated schools." However, he added that the school would not lower its academic standards for these people. He then went on to say that the school is looking for Negro teachers and also a teacher who could teach a

COEDS

(Cont. from p. 1, Col. 3)

The girls plan to major in mathematics. Miss Rossetti feels she might like to go into actuarial work and Miss Small isn't quite sure just what she wants to do, possibly teach.

The young ladies were only on campus for about one half an hour last week and were already causing commotion. Any student that went by wanted to know, "Who are the girls?" This appears to be something our "co-eds" will just have to get used to.

Miss Small is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor B. Small of Spensor and Miss. Rossetti, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rossetti of Hopedale.

FIRE

(Cont. from p. 1, Col. 1)

brought several cans of trash from the dorm, each can burning separately.

Lieutenant Hobbs of the Fire Prevention Bureau at the Worcester Fire Department is in charge of that department's investigation of the fire. He told the *News* that it was possible that some student had come down the elevator and set the rubbish on fire. He said he did not want to say publicly that the fire was set, but he noted that the investigation will continue if any new evidence becomes available.

ART EXHIBIT

(Cont. from p. 1, Col. 2)

terest, may reach six during each academic year. This first experiment will open on Saturday May 4 and run through commencement. It was organized by the Art Subcommittee of the Library Committee. Membership includes Dr. Moruzzi, chairman, Dr. Roddenberry, Prof. Curran, and Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Donald Howe of the library staff.

Students are urged to attend the May 4 opening. Refreshments will be served and Prof. Reardon will be on hand to answer questions concerning the exhibit and art in general.

JP WEEKEND IN REVIEW



Brasil '66 displays a unique musical style.



Paul Butterfield socks it to them.



Sergio Mendes exhibits his pianistic and vocal talents.



Couples dance in "Oriental Happening"

"The Odd Couple"

Presented by

THE MASQUE

Friday, May 10

Saturday, May 11

ALDEN

Just Right to Make It a Complete Weekend!

VANILLA FUDGE

Saturday, May 11

8:30 p.m.

Harrington Auditorium



The Vanilla Fudge (top) and The Incredible String Band will appear for Parents Day, May 11th.

Parents' Day Set for May 11

The Society of Families has finalized its schedule of events for Parent's Day, May 11. A feature of the day's program will be the dedication of the Daniel's Commons in tribute to the late F. Harold Daniels.

The following activities and events have been scheduled:

- 9:00 to 11:00 Registration in Daniels Commons of Sanford Riley Hall. Coffee served until 10 o'clock.
- 9:00 to 12:00 Campus buildings open for visiting. Opportunity to meet faculty.
- 11:00 ROTC Review on Alumni Field.
- 12:15 Luncheon.
- 1:30 Annual meeting of the Society of Families.
- 2:30 Masque performance of "The Odd Couple."
- 6:00 Buffet served at fraternity houses and Morgan Hall.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

May 9

THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN NOMINATED:

President—Mark Gerber and Peter Grosch
(will give speeches day of election)
Vice President—Ed Griffith and Steve Legomsky
Secretary—Art Katsaros and Roger Miles
Treasurer—James Atkinson

GODDARD—

(Cont. from p. 3, Col. 5)

principal. While he was at the home of a professor of drama at Goddard, several students visited the professor, clad in dungarees, rope belts, beards and long hair. After they left, the professor remarked "Conformists!" Lopez-Escobar commented in conclusion "Some places (of learning) are bad—but not because they are structured or unstructured." It might be added that Lopez-Escobar held a National Science Foundation grant very recently for work in low-temperature physics, which was the only case of low-temperature physics work being performed in Vermont.

The use of drugs by Goddard students is a source of controversy within and without the college. The use of LSD has largely been eliminated due to publicity involving the dangers of using it. Marijuana, however, is a serious problem, and many students have experienced it. Joe McEntyre, recreation coordinator at Goddard, comments in a critique of the college community, "Like every other college in the country we have our little clique of hard-core drug abusers (only ours isn't so little)." The administration naturally tries to enforce state and federal laws in this and all areas of campus life.

Many, if not a majority, of the Vermont residents near Goddard seem to have a hostile feeling towards the college, which is manifested in many different

ways. One girl in my high school class told of her sophomore year at another high school very near Goddard College. She and her friends got "after-school kicks" by driving through the campus in a car with the windows rolled up and the doors locked staring at the Goddard students. A more serious form of hostility is that exemplified by a Goddard student being beaten up in the parking lot of one of the campuses on a Saturday afternoon by local defenders of "truth, justice, and the American Way." Guards are now posted on the campus because of that and similar incidents.

My personal observations are that Goddard is a very good college—for some types of students and for the study of liberal arts. For the average Tech student and the engineer, time spent here would be wasted. A prospective scientist might benefit from a year of study here, from exposure to unorthodoxy and to self-responsibility and self-discipline. A very real interest in learning and in intellectual subjects existed which is often missed in an institution such as Tech because of the pressure of marks and the pressure of highly structured learning. The students seemed to be much more serious and less hurried than at Tech. I personally wonder if I could learn without the constant pressure of marks and would welcome the emphasis on individuality that Goddard College is built on.

Physics, Chem Eng. and E.E. Depts. Hold Colloquiums

The Physics Department plans to hold a seminar on Friday, May 3 concerning the subject of "Quantum Statistical Evolution of Two-Level Systems." Mr. Norman W. Cook of the WPI Physics Department will be the main speaker. The talk will start at 4:15 in room 214 of Olin Hall.

The Chemical Engineering Department is holding a colloquium on Monday, May 6, 1968. Dr. John H. Sinflet, Senior research scientist of the Esso Research and Engineering Company, will speak on the "Catalysis over Supported Metals." The proceedings will start at 4:00 p.m. in either room 218 or

227 with coffee being served at 3:45 in room 218 of Goddard Hall.

The Electrical Engineering Department is holding a colloquium on May 7, 1968. William R. Swiger will discuss the "Architecture of the System 360." The lecture will be held at 1:00 p.m. with coffee being served at 3:45 p.m.

The Skeptical Chymists are holding a meeting on May 7, 1968 in Goddard 227. J. Arther Campbell from Harvey Mudd College in California will speak on "Why do Chemical Reactions Occur." Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. with the meeting starting at 4:00 p.m.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHORAL FESTIVAL

Saturday, May 4,

8:15 P.M.

HARRINGTON AUDITORIUM, W.P.I.

Clark University
Elms College
Holy Cross College
Mount Holyoke College
Russell Sage College

Trinity College, Vt.
University of Connecticut
Worcester Polytechnic
Institute

ADMISSION FREE

COLLEGE COLUMN—

(Cont. from p. 3, Col. 2)

P. S. As I cannot consider myself a member of your despicable little club, I have destroyed those silly membership cards which you sent me some time ago."

Salt Lake City, Utah—(L.P.) "The pass/fail grading experiment at the University of Utah—which began in the Autumn Quarter—has been favorably received by a majority of the faculty and students on campus.

"Students can select one pass/fail grade each quarter, not to exceed three in the freshman-sophomore or six in the junior-senior years. Some English, speech, language and mathematics courses are excluded from the option, and it is left up to the discretion of a student's major department whether it will accept or reject "pass" grades in fulfilling major requirements for graduation."

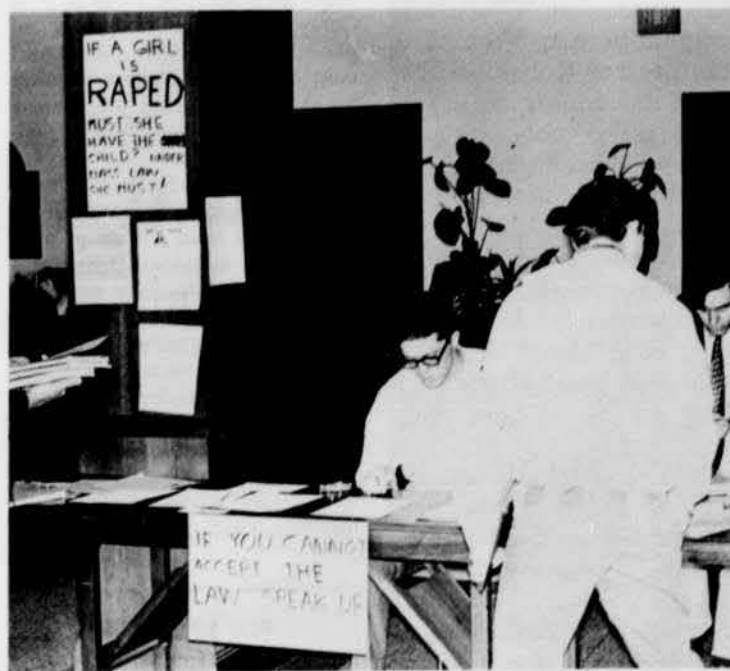
"Pass" grades, however do produce regular University credit but have no bearing on a student's grade point average. . . . Carry the whole purpose of the pass/fail option at the University, said the ad hoc committee members, is to encourage students to broaden

their interests (and thus their education) in fields outside their majors. . . . Most students are enthusiastic about the pass/fail system, and its popularity is increasing at a phenomenal rate. According to the Registrars' Office, 1,531 students exercised the pass/fail option in the Autumn Quarter. During the Winter Quarter, 3,125 asked for pass/fail grades in classes, indicating the popularity of the system more than doubled in a single quarter."

State University at Buffalo (N. Y.) Alcoholic beverages are now permitted in the residence hall and the student union at the State University at Buffalo, N. Y. as of Academic 1968-1969.

The school is in the process of applying for a liquor license. Naturally, the students will be bound by all state-restrictions as far as age is concerned.

Drinking will be permitted in dormitory rooms, except in the public lounge areas. University officials are hopeful that an air of responsibility will prevail and that this action does not constitute an official endorsement, approval, or encouragement of drinking by the University.—Dick Scholtz



200 signatures from students and faculty were obtained last Friday for petitions to Governor Volpe urging reform in the state's Birth Control Law.

ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEKEND:

The Chambers Brothers

Jim and Jean
Richie Havens
Tufts University
Saturday, May 4

The Maharishi Yogi

Boston Gardens
May 6

Van Morrison's Controversy

Cambridge Electric Ballroom
to May 5

Dave Van Ronk

Unicorn Coffee House
Boylston St.—Boston
to May 5

Traffic-Butter

May 2

Clear Light—Tim Rose

Boston Tea Party
May 3 & 4
Berkeley St.—Boston

FUTURE EVENTS:

The Vanilla Fudge

The Incredible String Band
Harrington Auditorium—WPI
Saturday, May 1

JAZZ LECTURE—

(Cont. from p. 2, Col. 5)

mind the same spontaneous reaction which would be found at the summer Jazz Festival in Newport.

The recordings of early jazz artists set the stage well for Eddie Soares performance. Mere tape, however, is incomparable to the reflections on the piano top as Eddie's fingers rippled the keys and his "live" music electrified the air.

Thank you for making available to this member of the public such an informative lecture and such an entertaining concert.

Cathy Lee Whiting '70
Anna Marie College

Worcester Tech

Social Committee

Presents

"The Story of Jazz"

THREE LIVE JAZZ GROUPS

Dixieland Swing Modern

Demonstrate the
Development of Jazz

May 1—Wednesday—8 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Worcester Polytechnic
Institute

Alden Memorial Auditorium

Crew Wins City Championship Defeats Holy Cross By 5 Lengths

Worcester Tech's varsity crew team sailed to a solid victory over major rival, Holy Cross, April 24 on Lake Quinsigamond to take the annual Worcester City Championship for the first time since the race was started three years ago. Clark and Assumption varsity boats were also included in the

race but gave the Engineers and H.C. no competition. The race between Tech and H.C. was expected to be close but the Tech oarsmen bested H.C. by a stunning lead at the finish of five lengths.

The freshmen oarsmen lost a close race to a strong H.C. freshman boat the same day. It was

felt by the team that if they were able to use the new shell, the race might have gone either way.

The following Saturday proved the first defeat for the varsity against the University of Massachusetts. The U Mass, eight barely squeezed out a victory over Tech on the tricky Connecticut River course. The race went neck-in-neck to the finish where U Mass. nosed out Tech by five feet. One of the opponent oarsmen was overheard saying that Tech was the toughest crew they had engaged this year.

Both J.V. and freshmen crews also lost their races.



Coxswain Dave Ploss gets thrown in, after Tech's victory.

Stickmen Drop Two Lose To U. Conn, MIT

The Worcester Tech lacrosse team dropped two games last week. On Tuesday, MIT invaded the Worcester Tech campus and defeated the Engineers 12-2. MIT, coming off a southern spring trip, proved to have too well-balanced a scoring attack for Tech to stop. Co-captain Cal Ngoon scored both tallies for Tech. One was on a long shot from outside end, the other was a pretty clinch strike in front of the MIT goal.

On Saturday, the Engineers journeyed to the campus of the University of Connecticut. The size and speed of UConn's team proved to be vastly superior and

they downed Tech by a score of 20-2. Tech was definitely hurt by the loss of attackman John Korzick who did not make the trip and who may not play anymore at all this season due to a shoulder injury. Pete Grosch scored on a run around in front of the UConn goal and Frank Verderber, crease attackman, also scored for Tech. Carl Weininger of UConn set a new scoring record for that school by hitting the nets for 8 goals in the game. This brings Tech's record to one win and four losses.

Tech's next game will be away at Bowdoin College in Maine.

Sports Slants Phys Ed

The class of '72 will take part next year in a newly designed Physical Education program here at Tech. The program as explained by athletic director Robert Pritchard is designed to help students in developing ability in lifetime sports. The completion of the schools new athletic facilities make possible the use of this expanded program which has been under study by the athletic department for better than a year.

The program is designed to operate as in previous years until the Athletic program moves inside. Members of the athletic department will instruct students in a particular sport which would then be followed by supervised practice session. Participation in each of the programs phases will be compulsory for all of next years freshmen.

Present plans include volleyball, hand ball, squash, swimming, and ping pong to be included in the program. Mr. Pritchard expressed hope that golf could also be included in the new program noting its present popularity as a lifetime sport.

Also in connection with the program will be changes in the present testing system. It is hoped that a more accurate evaluation of the students' athletic ability could be obtained. Some changes in this area have already been put into effect this semester.

Frosh Nine Lose 6-5

The freshman baseball team started their season with a heart-breaking loss to Holy Cross, 6-5. Tech started off in the first inning with a run on a single and two walks and a scoring single by Tony Marzilli. The game progressed with both teams producing scoring efforts here and there. Going into the final inning Holy Cross held a 6-3 edge. To start the ninth, Tim Rooney and Tom Rodgers led off with walks. The runners then advanced on pass balls and Mike Gannon doubled in a run. Marzilli then drove in Rodgers, leaving men on first and third after which Marzilli stole second. Attempted squeeze plays by Don Seaton and Steve Katz proved fruitless. Gerry Parrott then stepped to the plate and hit a hard shot that the second baseman knocked down. He spun and threw without looking to first with the Cross's six three first baseman making the grab for the final out.

Coach Staff Sergeant Mello had nothing but praise for his players. He felt Bill Beloff pitched nine innings of outstanding ball and was pleased with the hitting of John Meschisin and Mike Gannon. He commented also on the fine defensive play of Tim Rooney at second.

Frosh Lose In Lacrosse

Colby College lacrosse club defeated the WPI freshmen lacrosse team last Saturday afternoon by a score of 10 to 3. The Colby squad is comprised of players from all four classes and most have been playing together for at least two years, whereas the WPI team has only four experienced players.

At the end of the first half, the score was 6 to 0. The WPI frosh then shifted from a man to man defense to a zone defense and were outscored by only one goal in the second half. Most of the Colby goals came when WPI had one or more men down as they were seriously hindered by penalties. Scoring for the WPI frosh were Frank Steiner, Larry Whitney and captain Don O'Brien.

Thursday afternoon the frosh will face Dean Junior College at 3:30.

**ECK BROTHERS
TEXACO STATION
77 Highland Street
Worcester Massachusetts**

Baseball Wins 2-1 Wilson Homers in 10

Scott Wilson hammered losing pitcher Pete Fish's first pitch of the 10th inning over the left field fence to give Tech a 2-1 victory over Coast Guard Academy Friday afternoon. It was the team's fourth victory in six games.

Gary Smith, who hurled a masterful nine innings before being forced to the bench with tightness in his pitching shoulder, got Tech's only other hit when he dribbled a single to short in the fifth. Steve Andruchow relieved Smith in the

10th and picked up credit for the win.

Tech's only other run was unearned and tied the game 1-1 in the fifth. John Pelli led off the inning with a walk and was brought around to score on an infield error and two wild pitches. Then in the 10th, Wilson blasted his home run over the 309 marker in left.

Saturday's game with the University of Hartford was postponed because of rain.

Runners Lose Three Palulis Defeats Mamo

Last Saturday Tech's track team, in a triangular meet at Colby, finished second as it beat Norwich and lost to Colby. In the pouring rain, which caused some field events to be moved indoors, Colby scored 82 pts. to Tech's 64 pts. and Norwich's 38 pts.

The two big events of the day were in the half mile and mile as Cary Palulis beat Colby's Mamo in both races. Mamo, an Ethiopian, is an Olympic distance runner. In a tight race from start to finish, Palulis won the mile in 4:29.5 with Mamo a fraction of a second behind him. The gun lap was perhaps one of the most exciting finishes that can take place as it was an all-out sprint for both runners with Palulis just out-kicking Mamo at the tape. Palulis was also victorious in the half mile in a time of 1:57.9, as he pulled away from Mamo on the last stretch and finished over five yards ahead.

Other Worcester Tech victories were Craig Mading in the 440 hurdles in a time of 60.7; Charles Zepp in the 440 yd. dash in 50.5; Bob Pleines in the long jump with a distance of 20 feet, 5½ inches, and Tom Heinhold in the discus with a toss of 125 feet, 1½ inches. Tech's mile relay remained undefeated this season as it easily won in a time of 3:37.3.

The Worcester Tech track team last Wednesday lost to Coast Guard and Southern Connecticut in a double track meet at Coast Guard Academy. The meet was held under cold and windy conditions, a factor which greatly hindered the performances of all the teams. The scoring for each team was kept as two separate dual meets against the other two teams. An extremely strong Coast Guard team, that has already beaten the defending New England College champions, Central

Connecticut, easily overcame both Tech and Southern Connecticut.

Ace runner Cary Palulis was the only overall individual winner for Tech as he won the mile in 4:31.5 and the half mile in 1:59. He also anchored Tech's mile relay team to Tech's only other overall victory in a time of 3:31.

On the dual meet basis of scoring, WPI lost to Coast Guard 106-48, as Coast Guard captured thirteen first places to Tech's five.

The results for Tech:

1st places: Cary Palulis in the mile and half mile; John Jolls in the shotput with 41' 6¼"; Bob Pleines at 5' 8" in the high jump; the mile relay team of Bob Downie, Charles Basner, Charles Zepp and Cary Palulis.

2nd places: Rico Argentate, shotput; Charles Zepp, 440yd. dash; Tom Heinhold, discus; Capt. Kevin Sullivan, high jump; Ray Paulk, triple jump; Dana Louth, two mile.

3rd places: Mike Noga, 120 High hurdles; Mike Moylan, Javelin; Bob Pleines, long jump; Don Colangelo, 220 yd. dash; Craig Mading, 440 Int. Hurdles

Against Southern Connecticut, Tech was set back 104-50. Southern also captured thirteen first places to Tech's five.

The result for Tech:

1st places: Palulis, mile and half mile; Mike Noga, 120 High Hurdles; Charles Zepp, 440 yd. dash; and the mile relay.

2nd places: Wayne Eastman, 120 HighHurdles; Bob Pleines, long jump; Craig Mading, 440 Int. Hurdles; Bob Pleines, high jump; Ray Paulk, triple jump; Dana Louth, two mile.

3rd places: John Jolls, shotput; Bob Downie, 440 yd. dash; Jeff Bernard, Pole vault; Don Colangelo, 220 yd. dash; Kevin Sullivan, high jump; Doug Morash, 440 Int. Hurdles.

Compets Urgently Needed

FOR SPRING SPORTS

CONTACT IMMEDIATELY

Baseball _____ Davie Hall
Track _____ Frank Maher
Lacrosse _____ Bruce Lovelace